

THE TIMES-DISPATCH
FOUNDED 1884
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1852

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,472,

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1913.

WEATHER TO-DAY—Showers.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

JEROME SCHEMES, AND THAW PLANS TO OUTWIT HIM

Fugitive Declines to Be
"Rescued," and Trusts
to State Law.

GOVERNOR TO GIVE HIM SQUARE DEAL

New York's Special Attorney
Makes Threat Indicating He
Has Strong-Arm Gang on
Hand, but Governor Will
Proceed Along Legal
Lines.

Colebrook, September 12.—Sheriff
Hornbeck, of Dutchess County, N.
Y., wherein is located the Mattew-
an Asylum, from which Thaw es-
caped, was en route here to-night
with the requisition warrant signed
by Acting Governor Glynn. As the
document must first be tested
before Governor Felker, the New
York lawyers were chagrined at
the sheriff's mistake in heading for
Colebrook. Upon his arrival, he
or some other representative of the
State will be hurried to Concord
Wednesday next, according to
Thaw's lawyers, they expect to
have their hearing before Gov-
ernor Felker. Thaw's lawyers estimate
that three days will elapse before
he can render a decision.

If this is adverse, they will apply
at once for a writ of habeas cor-
pus. Argument on this would likely
be postponed for another week.
This would mean days of weary
waiting, unless William Travers
Jerome can engineer some coup.
He has in mind now a plan to
seize the fugitive in one of his de-
portation is ordered, and block ef-
ficiency of the habeas corpus writ
by concealing from the Thaw coun-
sel the identity of the individual
to whom Thaw would be given in
charge. The writ would have to
be directed against the prisoner's
custodian at the time, and if
Jerome could work quickly enough
and with sufficient secrecy, his
plan might be successful.

Physically weaker, legally farther,
Harry K. Thaw will be physically
nearer, but legally farther away from
Mattewan to-morrow night. Thaw
and family probably sleep
either in Concord or in Lancaster to-
morrow if plans made late this after-
noon mature. Concord, the State cap-
ital, is 150 miles nearer Mattewan, and
Lancaster, Coos County seat, is thirty-
five miles due north from Colebrook.
Thaw will be arraigned before 10
in the morning for a hearing on the
charge that he is a fugitive from jus-
tice," said Magistrate James T. Carr
to-night. "I shall probably either
to Concord or Lancaster, probably the
former. He will be taken down either
by motor or on the afternoon train."

Governor to Grant Hearing.
On the other hand, Thaw is legally
considerable distance from New York
State and a fate that he considers
worse than death. The fugitive and
his leading attorneys, ex-Governor
William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania,
and Moses H. Grossman, of New York,
were notified to-day by Governor Fel-
ker that he will grant a hearing at
the executive mansion in Concord be-
fore he signs the executive warrant for
Thaw's extradition.

Extradition papers and a request for
immediate action by Acting Governor
Glynn, of New York, will be placed in
the hands of Governor Felker to-mor-
row morning. Sheriff Hornbeck, of
Dutchess County, is expected to ar-
rive here to-day. Governor Felker
will immediately sign the executive warrant, and Thaw
would be in the charge of conspire
Travers Jerome and on his way to
Mattewan before they could procure a
legal stay.

Means a Square Deal.
Governor Felker, New York, notified
Messrs. Grossman and Stone that he
would take no precipitate action, but
would give them an opportunity to
argue against the extradition of their
client.

"This means that Jerome's bluff has
been called, and that New Hampshire
will give Harry Thaw a square deal,"
he said. "I shall probably either
to Concord or Lancaster, probably the
former. He will be taken down either
by motor or on the afternoon train."

Charge Brought in Bad Faith.
"I am confident that Governor Felker
will refuse the request of New York
State to extradite Thaw on the ridi-
culous trumped-up charge of conspire-
ing which has been brought against him,"
continued Mr. Grossman. "I can cite
numerous instances where strong Gov-
ernors have refused extradition, even
when there was vasty more provoca-
tion than there is in this case. Gov-
ernors Odell and Higgins, of New York,
refused extradition several times."

"We shall contend in court that the
charge against Thaw was brought in
bad faith; that the New York authori-
ties have no intention of bringing him
to trial, and that legally Thaw cannot
have committed any crime."

Will Get Stay of Six Months.
"We intend to prove to Governor
Felker that New York's purpose is
inferior, and we do not believe that he
will be the conduit or channel through
which justice will be wrought. If
Governor Felker should sign the execu-
tive warrant he has assured us that he
will stay its execution long enough to
permit us to apply for a writ of
habeas corpus."

"We have outlined a plan by which,
even if the Governor decides against us,
we can hold Thaw in New Hamp-
shire for six months. The writ of
habeas corpus probably will be re-
turnable a week after it is granted.
If the writ is refused us, we shall ap-
peal to the highest court in New Hamp-
shire. This will require at least half
a year for a decision."

Jerome Threatens Strong-Arm Tactics.
"Pending the decision, we shall ap-
ply for the release of Thaw. Thaw on
behalf of Jerome has threatened to seize
Thaw the moment he is released and
rush him to Mattewan. He told me
to-day that if we interfere there will
(Continued on Second Page.)

EXPRESS THIEVES LEAVE NO TRAIL FOR DETECTIVES

Force Moving Toward
Richmond in Effort to
Locate \$71,000.

TRAIN PASSED HERE TUESDAY

Robbery on Atlantic Coast Line
Not Discovered Until Car Had
Reached Savannah—Company
Is Baffled by Mysterious
Theft While Money
Was in Transit.

Special agents of the Southern Ex-
press Company who are investigating
the theft of \$71,000 from an express
car on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad,
somewhere between Jersey City and
Savannah, started from the latter city
yesterday to meet Pinkerton detectives
in this city who have been working on
the case since the robbery was reported
on Thursday. While the Richmond of-
fice of the company has not been ad-
vised of the movement of the detec-
tives, they are expected in Richmond
this morning. Just what they expect
to find here has not been explained,
but it is known that the inquiry will
extend along every mile of track over
which the car passed on its trip from
Jersey City to the South.

In many respects the robbery is the
most baffling with which the express
(Continued on Second Page.)

BODY IDENTIFIED AS ANNETTE DAY BY HER BROTHER

Knows Peculiar Marks
on Shoulder of Mur-
der Victim.

HAD BEEN MISSING SINCE AUGUST 7

Scores of Detectives Immediately
Sent Scrambling on Trail of
Certain Italian Doctor, and
Police Expect to Make
Two or More
Arrests.

New York, September 12.—The body
of the young woman, portions of
whose dismembered body have been
recovered from the waters of the Hud-
son River and New York Bay, was pos-
itively identified to-night as that of
Annette Day, of 206 Union Street, Wil-
liamsburg. The identification was
made by the young woman's brother,
Francis Day.
Her brother made the identification
through the peculiar mark upon the
left shoulder, which is about the only
distinguishing mark upon the dis-
severed torso. He said his sister
had a birthmark, the exact counter-
part of this, and was certain that she
was the victim of this mysterious
crime.
Immediately after the identification,
(Continued on Second Page.)

TRIAL OF CARAVO AT JUAREZ URGED BY UNITED STATES

Renewed Zeal in Case
Against Slayer of
Hayes and Thomas.

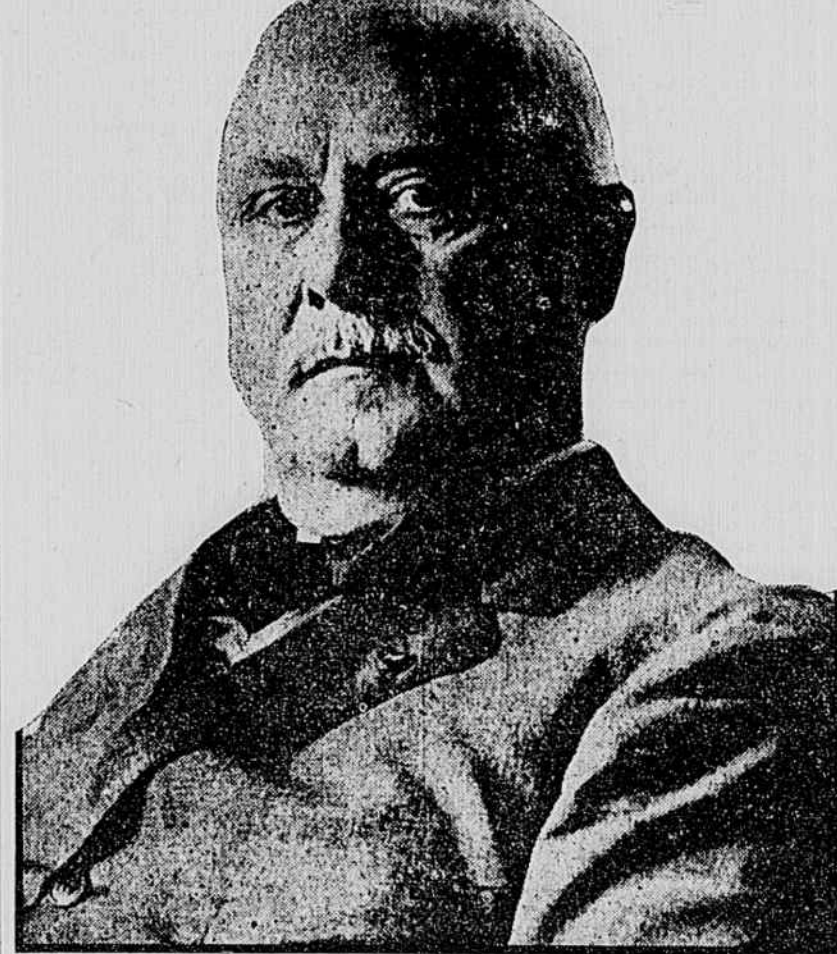
HUERTA REMINDED OF HIS PROMISE

Representative of Government
Expected to Be Allowed to
Present Evidence for Prosecu-
tion—House Votes Emer-
gency Appropriation for
Relief of Americans.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, September 12.—The
United States to-day made a pointedly
urgent request that Captain Santa Car-
avo, who is charged with the military
murder of Edward Hayes and Robert
Thomas at Madera, shall be tried at
Juarez. Further, the United States re-
quests with equal earnestness that a
representative of the United States be
allowed to present evidence "for the
prosecution."
The renewed zeal of the department
to follow up this case is to be empha-
sized also by an inquiry into the ef-
fectiveness of the promises of Huerta
that the persons who shot United States
Immigration Inspector Odell would be
"immediately tried," and punished.
Huerta paid no attention originally
(Continued on Second Page.)

SUCCESSOR TO MAYOR GAYNOR

LIVERPOOL PAYS HIGH HONORS TO BODY OF MAYOR



MAYOR ADOLPH L. KLINE.

Lies in State at Foot of
Grand Stairway of His-
toric Town Hall.

DONE BY ORDER OF LORD MAYOR

All Religious Services Will Be
Deferred Until Arrival in New
York—Son, on Verge of
Breakdown, Expresses His
Gratitude at Considera-
tion Shown.

Liverpool, September 12.—The
body of William J. Gaynor to-night
lay in state at the foot of the
grand stairway of the Town Hall of
Liverpool.
It was an unprecedented honor
that Liverpool paid the dead execu-
tive of the American metropolis, for
never before had any one lain in
state in the historic edifice. Cover-
ed with the Stars and Stripes, and
with the British Union Jack draped
over its foot, the casket rested on a
catafalque brought here from
Westminster Abbey, and on which
had been placed the bodies of many of
England's most famous men. It was
last used at the funeral of Field
Marshal Lord Wolseley in St. Paul's
Cathedral last March.
Candles from Westminster.
Candles in the great golden can-
delabra from Westminster Abbey
cast a subdued light up one wide
stairway and over the detail of
painted men from the Liverpool police
force, who stood guard all night
about the catafalque. The son of
Lord Harcourt-Banner, Lord Mayor
of the city, who is absent on vaca-
tion, had telegraphed the city offi-
cials to do everything in their
power in honor of the dead Mayor
of New York, and they carried out
their instruction in minute detail.
When the steamer Baltic, on
which Mayor Gaynor died at sea
last Wednesday, docked at 8:30
o'clock this evening the dead
stages was cleared of all persons
except the holders of tickets. A
great crowd had assembled outside
the dock gates. As soon as the
gangplank was run out, Horace L.
Washington, the United States con-
sul, accompanied by a delegation
from the White Star Line, went
aboard the ship.
In the saloon, Mr. Washington
met Rufus Gaynor, son of Mayor
Gaynor, and expressed condolences
on behalf of himself and the Lord
Mayor of Liverpool.
Son Cautious as to Arrangements.
Mr. Gaynor refused to assent to the
plans of the Liverpool civic authori-
ties for the lying in state of his father.
Acting on the request of Mr. Wash-
ington, the port authorities waived
the formalities usual in the land-
ing of the dead from vessels, and the
body of Mayor Gaynor, in a plain
coffin covered by an American flag,
was brought ashore as soon as the
first-class passengers had left the
Baltic.
The coffin was taken in charge by
a London undertaker sent to Liverpool
by the American embassy and placed
in a hearse drawn by four horses,
which was followed by the Lord
Mayor's car, occupied by Rufus
Gaynor and Consul Washington. The
funeral cortege, escorted by a squad
of mounted police, made its way
through a dense crowd of quiet peo-
ple, who uncovered as the hearse
passed. The hearse was followed
by a woman in a white dress and
deep black, who had at her side a
little girl. The woman declared to
give her name, but said she was a
friend of Mayor Gaynor's family.
The secretary of the Lord Mayor,
assisted by a delegation of civic dig-
nities, received the body at the Town
Hall. When the coffin was placed on
the catafalque one end of it was cov-
ered by a beautiful wreath of lilies
of the valley, bearing the inscription
"Deepest sympathy from the Lord
Mayor and citizens of Liverpool."
Another wreath, composed of Easter
lilies, bore a card inscribed "The con-
dolences of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee
Washington."
The hall where the body lay was
then cleared, and Rufus Gaynor was
left alone for a few minutes with his
dead father. Afterwards, Mr. Gaynor
was taken to a hotel by Consul Wash-
ington.
Caskets Are Changed.
When Mr. Gaynor left the building,
the body was removed from the
wood coffin and placed in a massive
funeral casket. On a brass plate on
the cover, was the inscription:
"William Jay Gaynor, September,
1913."
Six policemen, who were relieved at
intervals, stood at attention around
the casket all night, and will continue
this duty until the body is removed
from the Town Hall the morning of
the sad homeward voyage on the Cunard
Line steamer Lusitania, on which a
special mourning chapel has been pre-
pared. Eight uniformed quartermas-
ters will form the guard of honor dur-
ing the voyage.
Religious Service in New York.
Rufus Gaynor to-night was on the
point of collapse from grief and anxi-
ety, and was unable to give further
details concerning the death of his
father. He expressed deep gratitude
for the honors accorded the late Mayor
by the Liverpool civic authorities. Mr.
Gaynor was informed by Consul Wash-
ington that the Bishop of Liverpool
had offered to conduct religious ser-
vices over the body here, but he de-
clined with thanks, saying his mother
had expressed a wish that no services
be held until the return of the body
to New York.
A majority of the passengers on the
Baltic were not aware that they had
such a famous fellow voyager as Mayor
Gaynor until the news of his death
became public. The Mayor's wish to
rest and to keep to himself was re-
spected alike by officers of the vessel
and passengers who recognized him.

RAPID PROGRESS ON TARIFF BILL

Senate and House Conferees Are
Having Little Difficulty in
Reaching Agreements.

HOUSE IDEA PREVAILING

Lower Duties in Senate Measure
Being Slightly Raised to
Produce Revenue.

Washington, September 12.—Demo-
cratic conferees of the Senate and the
House made rapid progress to-day on
the tariff bill, approving earthenware
and glassware schedules with slight
changes; the sugar schedule, with its
free sugar provision, and the date for
the new rates extending to March 1,
1914; the tobacco schedule, the wool
schedule, and all the agricultural
schedules, with the exception of the
proposed banana tax and the counter-
vailing duty on wheat.
In the metal schedule the conferees
struck the first snag, and, after sev-
eral hours' discussion, the entire mat-
ter was passed over to be taken up
later. Majority Leader Underwood
and the other House conferees insisted
that the Senate should recede from its
action in placing ferromanganese, pig
iron, steel ingots, slabs and blooms on
the free list.

Must Have Revenue.
They contended that too much re-
venue is sacrificed, and there is a grow-
ing opinion that the Senate conferees
eventually will agree to small revenue
duties on these articles.

Contrary to the general expectation,
little difficulty was encountered in the
agricultural schedule, the House con-
ferees agreeing quickly to free cat-
tle. The dispute on the countervailing
duty on wheat is yet to be settled.

As to the banana tax, it is generally
known that the President wishes it
stricken out. This would mean a loss
in revenue of approximately \$2,500,000.
Senate Conferees to Agree.
In all of the schedules, slight changes
were made. The Senate conferees
amendments whose decreases in rates
were made. This policy, it is said,
will be maintained throughout the con-
ference. Mr. Underwood insisting that
too much revenue has been cut out of
the bill.

In the liquor schedule, the general
rates were approved, but action on the
proposal to put the full internal
revenue tax on brandies used in forti-
fying sweet wines was deferred. In
the earthenware schedule, the Senate
receded from some of its amendments,
increasing the rates on higher grades
of mica.

Business Miracles

The day of miracles is not
past.

The greatest miracles of the
business world are the Want Ads.
Thirty years ago a few Want
Ads were found scattered about in
a newspaper, confined mostly to
the loss of an article or an-
nouncing that James Smith has
a "horse and buggy" for sale.
To-day there's precious little
that the Want Ads don't sell.
Every day in almost every quar-
ter of the globe the huge army
of Want Ads sales agents start
out on the mission of reaching
thousands of readers.

The Wants are the best house-
to-house canvasser in existence.

Call Up
The Times-Dispatch
Monroe 1

FULLER TELLS OF SULZER'S ACCOUNT

Governor Owed Broker's Firm
\$50,612 on Trading Before
His Election.

ALL OF IT WIPED OUT SINCE

Last Payment Made by Joseph-
thal "for Mrs. Sulzer," Who
Had No Account.

New York, September 12.—Governor
Sulzer's transactions in Wall Street
from June 27, 1910, till they ceased—
at least so far as one firm of brokers
was concerned—on July 14 last, were
described under oath to-day by Joseph
Fuller, who said he was Sulzer's
broker, in a hearing held by the
nine impeachment managers appoint-
ed by the assembly.

Mr. Fuller, who refused to testify
before the Fawcett investigating com-
mittee concerning certain matters, to-
day answered all questions.
He testified that Sulzer had paid
him \$16,000 in person within a month
and a day after the last election, and
that he (Fuller) had had no dealings
with Mrs. Sulzer.

Carries Big Account.
According to Fuller's testimony, Sul-
zer, while a Congressman, opened an
account with his firm, Harris & Fuller,
June 27, 1910. In September, he testi-
fied, Sulzer borrowed \$23,000 from the
firm, giving as collateral 100 shares of
"Big Four" railroad stock, and in No-
vember of the same year, Sulzer added
some American Smelter stock to his
collateral held by the brokers.
"Big Four" declined from \$6 to \$7
within a year," Mr. Fuller continued,
"but Mr. Sulzer bought some more of
the stock and added Southern Pacific
to his holdings."

Reduces Indebtedness After Election.
On November 13, 1912, a few days
after he was elected Governor, Mr.
Fuller continued, Sulzer walked into
the office of Harris & Fuller with ten
\$1,000 bills in his hand. These he paid
on his account, his indebtedness, owing
to other transactions, having increased
to \$26,612. On December 10, Mr. Full-
er said, Governor-elect Sulzer paid in
person \$6,000 more in cash on his account.
On June 16 of this year, Sulzer's
debt to the brokers had been further
reduced. One of the checks, Mr. Full-
er said, was cashed by A. E. Spriggs, a
former Governor of Montana.

Josephthal Wipes It Out.
Lieutenant-Commander Josephthal,
of Governor Sulzer's staff, visited the
office of Harris & Fuller July 16 last.
Fuller added, and closed the ac-
count by paying the balance, \$26,729.
Josephthal received the stock left by
Sulzer as collateral. Josephthal pre-
sented an order which was produced to-
day. It was signed "William Sulzer,
for Mrs. Sulzer."

Mr. Fuller could give no explanation
of the words "For Mrs. Sulzer," he said,
as neither he nor his firm had ever had
any dealings with her.

Sulzer Is Located.
New York, September 12.—Governor
William Sulzer, whose whereabouts
yesterday and to-day had been con-
sidered somewhat of a mystery, has
been in this city since Thursday after-
noon. He left this afternoon for Al-
bany.

Governor Sulzer's visit to New York
was so secret that only a few personal
friends and advisers knew he was here.
The object of his trip was not made
public.

Remains of Dead Shipped.
Savannah, Ga., September 12.—The
torpedo boat Graven left Savannah to-
day for Charleston in tow of the United
States revenue tug Uncas. The bodies
of McCaffrey and Milton, the two men
killed in the explosion of the Graven,
were shipped to-night. McCaffrey's
body being sent to a cousin in New
York, and that of Milton to his wife,
in Charleston.
But little hope is held out for the re-
covery of Fireman Thomas Gabart and
Water Tender James C. Dalton.

CHINA YIELDS TO DEMANDS OF JAPAN

Punishment of Those Responsible
for Murders and Payment of
Indemnity Urged.

PAPERS BACKING OFFICIALS

Orders Issued by Yuan Shi Kai
Indicate Compliance With
Terms of Ultimatum.

Peking, China, September 12.—Orders
issued to-day by Provisional President
Yuan Shi Kai signify, it is believed,
that China has complied with the de-
mands of the Japanese government
presented yesterday.

The Japanese demands arose from
the killing of three Japanese at Nan-
king, the treatment of a consular
messenger, the torture of a Japanese
Lieutenant at Hankow, and the im-
prisonment for two days of a Japanese
Lieutenant at Shanghai. Japan de-
manded an apology for the insults to
the Japanese flag, the punishment of
those responsible and the payment of
an indemnity.

Pending the reply of China, the To-
kyo newspapers are mainly engaged
in stiffening the backs of government
officials. One journal declares to-day
that "if the assassination of Director
Moriarty Abe results in stimulating the
Cabinet to action, he did not die in
vain."

All the men who participated in the
assassination of Director Abe have
either committed suicide or awaiting
execution.
Not Negligible Power.
London, September 12.—The Daily
Telegraph's Tokyo correspondent says
he believes the secret of the anti-
Chinese agitation in Japan is due to
the determination of the Japanese peo-
ple that China shall be taught that
Japan is not a negligible power.

It is the opinion of the correspondent
that though China will perform ac-
cept all the Japanese demands, which
he thinks China shall be taught that
Japan is not a negligible power. The
fact of the marriage did not become
public until to-day.

HUNTINGTON WEDS ACTRESS
Nephew of Late Railroad King Marries
and Keeps It Secret for Some Time.
New York, September 12.—Charles
Pratt Huntington, nephew of the late
Collis P. Huntington, was married to
Florence Goodbee, wife of her divorced
husband, ended late to-day. To-night
Judge Hammond delivered the charge,
and the case went to the jury. Short-
ly after 10 o'clock to-night the jury
was ordered locked up, this precluding
the possibility of a verdict before to-
morrow.

Wanted in Mexico.
New York, September 12.—Alice
Maud Muller Sanchez, of Mexico City,
a comely woman, about thirty years
of age, was arrested in Brooklyn by
special agents of the United States De-
partment of Justice as she stepped from
the gang plank of the steamer Espe-
ranza, which arrived to-night from
Mexican ports. She is charged with
embezzlement by the Mexican govern-
ment.

JURY IN CASE LOCKED UP
Woman on Trial for Murder of Divorced
Husband's Wife.
Millen, Ga., September 12.—Argu-
ments in the trial of Mrs. Edna Per-
kins Goodbee for the murder of Mrs.
Florence Goodbee, wife of her divorced
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FOSS WILL DECIDE
question of Ordering Special Election
to Fill Congressional Vacancy.
Boston, Mass., September 12.—The
question of ordering the special elec-
tion in the Third Massachusetts Con-
gressional District, to fill the vacancy
caused by the death at Washington
yesterday of Representative William
H. Wicker, will be decided next week
by Governor Foss.

NEW YORK PREPARES FOR FINAL TRIBUTE

City Mourns as Arrangements
for Obsequies Are
Planned.

TO NAME M'ANENY OVER HIS PROTEST

Gaynor Supporters Will Insist
He Take Place of His
Dead Chief.

DECLINES IT WHEN OFFERED

Mitchell's Chances of Success Are
Better Than Ever, Say
His Managers.

New York, September 12.—What is
to become of the Gaynor League was
still the question of greatest interest
to-day among politicians interested in
the campaign for the mayoralty.
To-day the place at the head of the
Gaynor ticket was first offered to
George McAneny, Fusion candidate for
president of the Board of Aldermen.
Nominate Him Anyhow.
He promptly declined it, but when
William R. Wilcox, former chairman
of the Public Service Commission, also
declined, Joseph Johnson, chairman of
the Gaynor campaign committee, an-
nounced that McAneny would be nomi-
nated despite his declination.

"McAneny says he will not run
against Mitchell," said Johnson. "Well,
by the time we are ready to file peti-
tions, Mitchell will have seen that he
cannot be elected and will withdraw
from the race. McAneny will then be
free to take our nomination."

Mitchell Will Stick.
Arthur H. Woods, campaign manager
for the Fusionists, said: "There is not
the ghost of a possibility of Mr. Mitchell
withdrawing. Mitchell's prospects are
brighter than ever. Johnson is trying
to keep the Gaynor movement alive
for the sole purpose of helping Tam-
many and McCall."

It is understood that many of the
Gaynor men will throw their support
to Mitchell.
Tammany leaders refused to com-
ment on the situation to-day.

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Judge Hammond delivered the charge,
and the case went to the jury. Short-
ly after 10 o'clock to-night the jury
was ordered locked up, this precluding
the possibility of a verdict before to-
morrow.

FALL FASHIONS

Although the Richmond Fall
Fashion Opening will not take
place until September 23, next
Sunday's issue of The Times-
Dispatch will contain an extra
supplement of eight pages of
color designs and descriptions
of the latest models of fashion.

Suggestions for the autumn
school days for youngsters,
smart styles and college needs
for young ladies, and artistic
and practical hints for the
promenade and visiting hour of
the older girls and matrons will
be given.

Don't fail to get a copy of
next Sunday's Times-Dispatch.

Phone
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